Communicator 1971-72

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Free University lists course descriptions

The curriculum for the spring series of the Free University has been announced by Secretary of the Interior Steve Evans. The course offerings are:

1. "Science Fiction Revisited", A discussion group on science fiction. Professor: Richard Pollenweider Time: Wed. 4:00-5:00 p.m. Room: G40

2. "Isaac Walton League" This class will be taught by the Izaac Walton League members, with field trips as the especially unique feature. The topics included will be Soil, Parks, River Basins, Water Quality, Citizen Action, and Phosphates and Pollutants. Professor: Karen Griggs Time: Tuesdays 4:00-5:00 p.m. Room: G47

3. "Christianity and the Twentieth Century" This course will deal with Christianity and its relevance in the twentieth century. This course will be taught by the campus minister, Dan Motto. Time: Wednesdays 1:30-2:30 p.m. Room: G47

4. "Chess to Live" Some basic moves to improve your game and enjoy it. Plans, openings, endings, strategies, etc. Professor: Don Gillig Time: Tuesday 2:30-4:30 p.m. Room: G43

5. "The Greening of America Controversy" This course will concentrate on the recent controversy precipitated by the best-selling book, The Greening of America by focusing on the most important questions raised by the book. Close examination also will be given to the most important criticisms made of the book. Professor: Louis Cantor Time: 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays Room: G43

6. "CIPHERS" A cipher is the substitution of some symbol for a letter of the alaphabet in a message. This class is designed to help you expand your mind and train you to look more closely at the world around you. The main part of the course will be making and breaking ciphers. The only materials required for the course are a pen, a pencil, and plenty of paper. There will be a final exam. It will be handed out at the beginning of the course. Professor: John Railing Time: Thursdays 4:30-5:30 Room: G52

Students may register at the table located outside the cafeteria or in the Students' Government Office, Room G4. Registration will be permitted until the first class meeting.

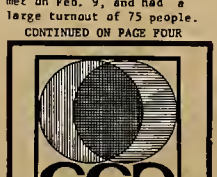
Russian, Mexican music to be explored in February

Renowned lecturers on Asian, African, Soviet Union and Latin American cultures will be presenting programs on campus until May as part of "Cross Cultural Dialogues," being sponsored by Indiana University's Division of Arts and Sciences. The internationally known authorities will present all aspects of the cultures, from politics, economics, and sociology to music and literature.

The CCD series, which is free and open to all students and the general public sets out to better acquaint people with the various cultures. The presentations will often be accompanied by films, tapes, and real-life demonstrations.

The most recent CCD program, on Russian orthodoxy, met on Feb. 9, and had a large turnout of 75 people.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



The two circles of the Cross Cultural Dialogues' symbol represent the two hemispheres of the world united as one.

Former Gov. Matthew Welsh campaigns on campus Tues.

Campaigning for the Democratic nomination as governor of the State of Indiana, former Governor Matthew Welsh appeared on campus Tuesday afternoon with a friendly handshake and cordial greeting for students. Making his way through the lounge and cafeteria, Welsh paused frequently at tables and lounge chairs to chat with students, teachers, and any others he chanced to encounter. Afterwards, he met with students in the Students' Government Office for an impromptu press conference.

Commenting on the 18 year old vote, Welsh stated that "If they're going to make an 18 year old an adult by statute, they must go all the way." Otherwise, he said, "It's illogical." However, 18 year olds must assume the responsibilities of adults and no longer plead youthful innocence if additional priviledges are extended to them. Should 18 be established as the legal age of consent, it must be "all inclusive."

During a discussion of higher education, Welsh remarked that "Post high school education should be available to any student who wants it on a commuter basis." Since higher education could be interrupted to include forms of vocational and technical training as well as college degree programs, Welsh suggested, even those who do not hold secondary school diplomas might be eligible to take advantage of state post high school facilities.

On the issue of establishing a direct primary system in Indiana, the former governor revealed his inclination to favor the present method of choosing higher state office candidates by means of a party convention.

"We have to look at history," Welsh maintained, explaining that the problems involved in a direct primary may present difficulties unforeseen by proponents of the direct primary. There is such a low percentage of voters who turn out at the polls in a primary election that a minority could easily dominate the election and force its candidate upon the electorate. Before the state nomination convention was adopted, two Indiana governors were elected by group controlling the direct primary and were later accused of corrupt practices while serving as governor. One was subsequently found guilty and sent to prison while the other was forced to resign. In addition to providing access to electoral manipulation, the direct primary favors a wealthy candidate over one unable to afford a costly campaign. "Any candidates who expect to be taken seriously must have great sums of money," Welsh pointed out. A nominating convention, however, limits expenses and provides the less financially strong candidate with the same opportunity to win party support. In summing up his thoughts on the matter, Welsh offered the opinion that "Before we choose the direct primary, we should know what we're getting into."

Concluding his visit with an expression of thanks to students for the opportunity to spend an afternoon on campus, Welsh disclosed his intention to return to I-P for a more extensive tour later in the year.

Former Governor Matt Welsh chats with a student while Student Body President Mark Franke looks on.

An editorial

When a student questions the content of a course or the practices of an instructor, he does so at his own risk.

The risk is in part merely the perception of such. It is in part quite real. To question such an instructor on a serious question such as the relative value of the instructor's course or the fairness of the instructor's grading practices is to submit oneself to possible retribution. Whether there is such retribution depends upon the openness of the instructor to criticism.

There is often a parallel between the openness of the instructor to criticism and the quality of his teaching. The worst instructors are the least open to criticism. Hence, those teachers who need criticism most are least likely to get it.

Currently at this campus, the procedure a student follows when he seeks redress of a course-related grievance is to consult the instructor in question, if not satisfied he may inform the department or section chairman of the problem. The department or section chairman will then talk with the instructor. Solutions sometimes result from this procedure. But not often.

If the student is yet unsatisfied, he may take his grievance up the academic heirarchy. At each point, a receptive ear will announce that a conference will be held with the instructor in question. Such an informal procedure for redressing student grievances is satisfactory for obtaining enough desks for students in a classroom: but in serious matters, actually serves to make the problem worse. It is, in fact, no procedure at all.

First, few students will air even legitimate grievances. Realistically, a student would have to be quite secure academically to persist beyond the department or section chairman. In matters where a student is questioning the grading of a particular instructor, the case is often the opposite. Students are unlikely to risk an already insecure position by challenging the instructor.

Second, students realize that those who are in positions of authority actually have little inclination to infringe upon the academic freedom of a fellow member of the brotherhood. This is true even in cases where the person in authority actually sympathizes with the student's complaint.

Academic freedom as such is academic tyranny.

Several Indiana University students are currently embroiled in a situation which may well result in legal action against the university. This is unfortunate for the institution, for the faculty member involved, and is a needless expense for the students involved. It can be avoided.

A functioning body composed of students and faculty members with the power to redress student grievances and faculty complaints against students could prevent such an extreme situation. The students have no other alternative than to resort to litigation.

It is in the interest of the faculty that such a body be created. It is certainly in the interest of the student body.

Rejoinder to Souder

by Mike Ellis

In reply to Mr. Souder's article, I wish to attack not his personal religious faith, but rather the consistency of the consequences of his argument. Souder quotes St. Paul to say that we, the masses, must obey every law and governmental dictate because the government is ordained of God.

He wants to read into Paul's words the notion that every action the government does, is done within the will of God. For this reason, Mr. Souder argues that Paul was obviously opposed to civil disobedience like that of the Berrigans.

Souder's argument for the Godly government brings to mind the old Divine Right of Kings concept. It must be remembered that when Paul wrote of civil authority, he meant the community, the people in their corporate capacity through which the laws of God could become manifest.

Nowhere in the New Testament is the word "state" used as representing a governmental authority. If Paul could be interpreted as Souder wishes, why, I ask you, was he frequently imprisoned and finally beheaded by the governmental powers? For religiously obeying the law?

If Souder wishes to make such an interpretation for his own religion, this is fine--but he must suffer the consequences of believing a hypocrit as one of God's spiritual leaders!

Souder quotes Aquinas' and several Pope's reaffirmation of the necessity of obeying the civil authority because of its being ordained of God. Of course such men would argue such a position: they were, for the most part, the civil authority. There existed little separation between the church and the state at that time. Does this example really have any relevance to today's situation at all?

Let's again assume Souder's super-literal interpretation of his King James and Good News, and look at II Cor. 3:17. "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty." If Mr. Souder is to be consistent, he must now declare that to the extent a government is corrupt and opressive, is to the extent the Spirit of the Lord is absent and to the extent the government is not ordained of God.

The Bible is repiete with examples of spiritual men being persecuted for their

See REJOINDER, page 3

ALKALYM

MAGIC IS AN ENEMY OF ALL MORALITY. IT OFFERS A SHORT CUT TO ALL PRIZES OF THE SPIRIT WHICH CAN BE WON ONLY BY HEROIC EFFORT.
- RHEINHOLD NIEBUHR

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Letters

Miffed

Dear Editor:

I am a coach who is a bit upset. I feel that I must say that the headline "You can't outshoot the Mafia on a good night" is a bit misleading. All I can say is you may not outshoot the Mafia, but, most teams can out score them. As far as Mr. Souder wanting a basketball for a trophy, all I can say is make an offer.

-Thank you,
Coach of the Jocks
Brock Abis
P.S. My team is unbeaten.

Thank you

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Chancellor Troyles and Dean Menges, the faculty of both Indiana and Purdue Universities at Fort Wayne, and the committee for the Open House Program, we want to thank each student who worked so hard in preparation for the program and in the actual program of the Meet Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne on Sunday, February 13, 1972.

The success of the program can only be attributed to the splendid cooperation of students, student organizations and faculty of the university.

Our sincere thanks to you!

--Joanne S. Lantz and John T. Gorgone,
for the Open House Committee

Blood drive set

APO will sponsor a blood drive Thurs., Feb. 29. Signup will be Feb. 21, 25, and 28, outside the cafeteria.

THE COMMUNICATOR

Published weekly by students at Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Rejoinder (con. from p. 2)

Mr. Souder, I agree with civil disobedience. I believe that it is possible for the State to become more corrupt and oppressive, that laws are made by men, and that a State can disregard the needs of humanity, calling the civil authorities into question. But Mr. Souder cannot recognize this if the governments are representatives of God's will. Besides, even if Mr. Souder is correct, how can the U.S. wage war on any communist country if all governments are ordained of God? How, Mr. Souder?

Mr. Souder wants to argue that the Berrigan's actions were not pacifistic because a clerk was injured: It was brought out in court that the clerk injured herself, but remedied her horrible injury with a Band-Aid. Yes, Mr. Souder, their action was nonviolent.

With regards to the Berrigan quote "we've got them by the balls": this is merely a colloquial expression signifying that Berrigan had found the weak spot of the government. I believe that the law of God is always higher, and to be lived before any laws of man. If it is necessary to break the law in order to live one's life for God, then I say "Break the law."

Mr. Souder, what do you do when a government is unjust and oppressive? Obey the law and therefore perpetuate injustice, make yourself as immoral as the law itself? Do you squeel that there are proper channels when you know that those proper channels for change have not worked? Should any man with a conscience have obeyed the laws of Hitler because Hitler was ordained of God? What do you do, Mr. Souder?

If you don't live for God first, if you forget God's higher authority by rationalizing that the State represents God's will, if you live like any other acquiescent man, then how will the public know that y you are in fact a christian? You can't proclaim yourself a Child of God when your actions give lies to your words? You claim to be a Christian, Mr. Souder. I ask you: what does that mean as a public afact?

Dr. Sallay receives cancer grant

Dr. Stephen I. Sallay, professor of chemistry on the Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus, has received a $3,000 grant through Purdue University Cancer Research Committee at West Lafayette. Funds for the grant are donated annually by the Indiana Elks Society. The announcement of the grant was made today by Dr. Roger J. Manges, dean and director of the Purdue Fort Wayne Campus.

Dr. Sallay noted that the funds will serve to underwrite the first phase of a long-range program which is aimed toward the synthesization of the building blocks of Velban, an antileukemic drug. Presently, the drug is marketed by the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, and is available only in its natural state as a derivative from the common ornamental shrub--periwinkle--botanically known as vinca rosea.

According to Dr. Sallay's research plans, the synthetic approach allows for molecular modifications so that structural-physiological correlations of the synthetic drugs can be studied.

Four students majoring in chemistry will participate in the project with Dr. Sallay. They are Larry Mueller, Richard Peffley, Timoth Rothgeb and Alice Smith.

This is the third research grant awarded Dr. Sallay during the past two years. Previously, he received grants from the Eli Lilly Foundation supporting other drug related research.

W.I.S.E. program this weekend

Dr. Eldonna Evertts, associate professor of education, University of Illinois, will be featured speaker at a Workshop In-Service in Education (W.I.S.E.) program sponsored by Indiana University at Fort Wayne, today, tomorrow and Sunday. Dr. Helen Lee, assistant professor of education at IU here, is directing the event.

The workshop is titled, "A Weekend With Student Writing" and will run from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday.

Dr. Evertts, a native of Roanoke, Indiana, received her masters and doctorate degrees at Indiana University.

While in Nebraska she served as co-director of the Nebraska Curriculum Development Center where she also directed the elementary section of the NDEA Institute in English at the University of Nebraska for two summers. She has lectured and served as consultant to school districts throughout the country and has been the director of Institutes and Fellowship Program co-sponsored by the University of Illinois and the National Council of Teachers of English for state supervisors of English and reading.

Additional information about the W.I.S.E. program may be obtained by calling IU here, 483-8121, ext. 274.

From the President's Desk

by Mark Franke

Faculty evaluations, Free University discussed

STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACULTY

The results of the Fall Student Evaluation of Faculty survey are now available in our office, Room G4 or in the student lounge. I strongly urge all students to pick up a copy of the booklet and refer to it when selecting classes and instructors for the summer and fall semesters.

This survey, while having the potential for being the greatest service the Students' Government provides, disappoints me. This disappointment stems from the lack of participation by the faculty. Only 44 instructors were evaluated, out of a full-time faculty of roughly 225.

Perhaps, such an evaluation can never be successful, at least so long as it is voluntary. Many professors use one of the alternative evaluation forms available on this campus; others simply do not wish to be evaluated. There are many on this campus that feel the professionalism of teaching puts it above critical evaluation by students. Of course, I disagree completely.

The most logical approach to instructor evaluation was suggested by Scott Gillie in last week's COMMUNICATOR. Although, at first impression, it seems to be only one more exercise of futile, imaginative thinking, that it is unbelievably simple logic soon becomes apparent.

Why not submit instructors to the same grading system to which they submit students? If the grading system is a valid one for measuring student accomplishment, I am sure it is a valid one for measuring faculty accomplishment. As students are rewarded or penalized on basis of classroom achievement, so should faculty be rewarded or penalized on basis of classroom achievement.

Seems fair enough, doesn't it?

FREE UNIVERSITY

Today is the last day for registration for the Free University. Topics of classes include Chess, The Greening of America Book, Environmental Quality, Science Fiction, Twentieth Century Christianity, and Ciphers.

For the Free University to be successful, it needs the participation of students. The registration table is just outside the cafeteria in the lobby.

" What happens to the ghetto happens everywhere": Russell

Former Boston Celtics basketball star and coach Bill Russell demonstrated in a campus Convocations Program address that his skills are not solely limited to the sports realm.

Admitting that most of his adult life has been devoted to the problem of "finding out who I am" and "where I live", Russell listed some observations he has made on the American society while touring the nation.

"I'm looking for patriots," he stated, defining patriots as those who care enough about the country to expose themselves to danger in its behalf. In Russell's view,modern America needs more patriots because American citizens are so interdependent.

"What happens to you happens to me, what happens to me happens to you." he stressed."I've got to look out for you and you've got to look out for me."

This belief is evidenced by such problems as drug addiction, Russell noted, which spread from ghetto areas to suburbs because citizens did not realize that drug abuse prevention and education were in the best interests of all citizens 25 years ago. In this instance, what happened in the ghetto also occurred in middle American suburbs. Likewise, the National Guard which stood duty in Newark, Watts, and Detroit later appeared at Kent State and on college campuses across the nation.

Once again, "what happens to the ghetto happens everywhere. We're all here together." A good citizen must realize this fact and be concerned with good and bad everywhere. In Russell's eyes, some of the complexities of the American society are the ironies exemplified by national priorities and national pride.

"It doesn't make sense how citizens can turn their backs on fellow citizens... we spend billions on foreign aid and then hate our neighbor for being on welfare."

As Russell mentioned, there are rocket ships on Mars while a school system closes down for lack of funds. America spends millions every year on a war ten thousand miles from home, and lands men upon the moon, while 14 million go to bed hungry every night. "It's strange." he remarked softly.

"We lead the world in a lot of things, but not morality and humaneness. I hope we're prepared to be leaders in morality."

Former Celtic star Bill Russell spoke on campus Monday as part of Black Awareness Week, sponsored by the Black Students' Union of Indiana-Purdue.

Faculty evaluation to be distributed

The Student Evaluation of Faculty Booklet for the fall semester is now available in the office of the Students' Government, room G4.

Each instructor who participated was rated on nine items and the booklet lists their mean scores. A composite listing of over-all scores is also given. The results are listed by academic department, along with the names of faculty members who chose not to be evaluated.

Still available are copies of the 1971 spring Student Evaluation of Faculty Booklet and copies of the Fort Wayne Campus Student Directory. These may be obtained in the Students' Government office or in the Student Lounge.

Enrollments announced

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Total enrollment of credit students for the spring semester at Indiana University at Fort Wayne is 4,315, an increase of 7.8% over the same period last year. Total credit hours are 39,941, as compared to 37,453 in Jan., 1971.

Undergraduate students enrolled number 3,418, an increase of 275 over last year at this time, and graduate students number 897, an increase of 4.5% over the spring semester, 1971. Graduate hours increased 7.7% from 3,108 to 3,347.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Enrollment on the Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus increased 9.2% according to spring registration figures released by Registrar Noland T. Cooper.

A total of 2,583 students are registered for Purdue classes this year as compared to 2,365 a year ago.

The number of full-time students (12 credit hours or more) increased by .6% to 1,005 this year as compared to 999 in 1971.

Partime students jumped 15.5%, from a total of 1,578 this year as compared with 1,366 last year.

Graduate students pursuing master's degrees increased 8.2% 277 this year compared with 256 in 1971.

IWL petitions for charter

The Student Alpha Chapter of the Izaak Walton League is sponsoring a petition for charter. Details and further goals formulation are available from any local Student Alpha Chapter officer.

The Eco-Alliance will meet Monday, Feb. 21 at the east campus county extension office, 5-8 p.m. This a sign-up night for charter members. All are welcome.

The IWL Earthweek planning meeting will be Tuesday at 12:30 in 145c. Responsibilities assigned include Gary Trowbridge for School Environment, Sharon Alt for films and displays, Michael Bohnke for Land Use Planning, Patti Mack for Political Participation, and Lynn Stangland for Alternate Life Styles. Students and groups that can assist Earthweek are encouraged to attend or drop a note in the IWL mailbox in the lounge.

Lambda Sigma Phi Fraternity rush set

Lambda Sigma Phi Fraternity begins its Spring Rush program today. Fraternity members plan to man an information table outside the cafeteria until Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Everyone interested in rushing Lambda will be extended a special invitation to the fraternity's Mid-Winter Blast to be held at the Lambda House Saturday night, Feb. 26.

Pledgeship will begin on March 5 with activation occuring approximately eight weeks later. As in the past the pledgeship program will not be designed to humiliate the pledge. Instead the goal of the program will be to acquaint the prospective member with the fraternity and its members.

Anyone interested in pledging Lambda should come to the information table outside the cafeteria or contact Rod Dawson or John Logan at 422-5396.

Russian, Mexican

(con't from page one)

They participated in discussions led by Prof. Serge Zenkovsky of Vanderbilt University.

All speakers are being financed by the International Affairs Committee of IU - Bloomington.

Two programs are scheduled for the end of February. The first, "Folklore and Its Influence on Russian Music," is set for Feb. 21 Speaking will be Prof. George Kalbouss of the Russian Department of Dartmouth College. Times are 11:30 a.m. in Room 143, and 8:30 p.m. in Room 107.

"Mexican Folk Music," with Prof. Charles Broyles of Indiana University will be presented Feb. 28. The programs will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room G46 and at 8:30 p.m. in Room 107

The early gatherings of the two programs at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., will be informal, while the 8:30 p.m. meetings will consist of the formal presentations.

Thirteen more programs of the CCD series are on tap for the rest of the school year. They will be announced in future editions of the Communicator.

Co-chairmen of the series are Dr. Dwight Henderson, associate professor of history and head of the Division of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Sally Merrill, assistant professor of political science at I.U. here. Dr. Virginia Craig is chairman of the Publicity Committee.

COMMUNITAS

by Scott Gillie

ALIENATION, ANOMIE AND THE AMERICAN STUDENT Part 3

At the center of alienation from self is a loss of belief in the efficacy of one's actions to manipulate one's environment. Powerlessness is the watchword of student (and societal) apathy. "I'm only one person." "I'm a small cog in a giant machine." "I just work here." "What can I do?" Such statements do not indicate a failure of institutions. These statements indicate the ultimate triumph of institutions over people.

Reforming an institution to be more humane generally takes the form of centralizing the decision making apparatus in order for the institution to "better perform its assigned functions." Sort of like using gasoline to put out a fire.

We are alienated, and most people feel powerless to improve conditions. Those who do seek to improve the quality of life reform institutions. Through the efforts of the reformers, the institutions streamline, implement coldly efficient management technologies, and through consolidation of departments (to reduce duplication), the institutions function independent of any services they render for human beings.

Each reform increases the stranglehold of the institutions. The least alienated members of society (those who do not feel powerless) are aggrandizing the conditions which foster alienation.

Not many people are fooled by the claims of the institutional reformers, whether they be "The Great Society" or the "New Army." Yet we perceive no alternatives.

The counter culture has had a devastating impact upon belief in the efficacy of efforts to improve our society. The American Dream myth has been exploded. War, racism, and pollution are the concerns of the young. Gratitude to the elders is not a frequent expression in the literature or music of the counter culture.

The elders of America have been pushed into defending their technological and material accomplishments. The elders' faith in technology has been severely shaken, but the challenge of the counter culture has forced them to dig in. It is unreasonable to expect them to admit to worship of a false god. It is consistent to expect from the elders prescriptions which embrace a hardened faith in technology.

Perhaps because, deep down, the elders sense that faith in technology has been misplaced, the defense of the system is all the more zealous.

Recognition of alternatives to an exploitative technological system will be resisted by three generations which placed all their chips on technology. No doubt, this resistance contributes to the sense of alienation and powerlessness among members of the counter culture.

Alienation from self is manifest by a separation of thought and action. A person is not likely to act according to his beliefs if he has no faith that such an act will have significance.

April 8 date of teachers exams

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on April 8 1972, at this campus which has been designated as a test center.

According to Dr. Charles Bolyard, director of counseling and testing, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. In addition, the designation of Indiana-Purdue here as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Bolyard said.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Lose your Friday blues in Room 107, 1-3 p.m. with "Smoke." Free jam.

UP AGAINST THE WALL

by Steve Evans

Having been directly involved in the latest Faculty Evaluation, I feel that the Students' Government should no longer administer the evaluation. I call upon all of the faculty to band together, initiate their own evaluation, and demand that they be evaluated by the students with the results published.

When only a few instructors submit to a student evaluation, the result is, in my opinion, extremely unrepresentative. Let's face the facts, only a fool would give his students the right to evaluate him if he had anything to fear. In my opinion, there are some professors at this campus who would have something to fear if their students were given the opportunity to evaluate them.

One of the major drawbacks of this present evaluation is that some very good instructors are made to look bad. I say this because all of the scores received by the faculty were, in my opinion, very good. No instructor received a score of less than five on his overall evaluation. A score of five is average. I suggest that if all of the approximately 225 instructors on this campus had taken the evaluation there would have been plenty of scores under the five mark, and perhaps some of the scores would have been extremely low.

The students on this campus should be very grateful to the instructors who had the guts to let the students have the opportunity to evaluate them. As students, we are evaluated by our instructors all semester, and I suggest that this should be a reciprocal process. The Faculty Evaluation can be an effective tool for the students when they plan their classes in the coming semester.

Don't bother to look at the scores received by the instructors when using the Faculty Evaluation, simply look for the names of the instructors who participated. Perhaps some of them, even the ones with relatively low scores, actually regard students as their peers and not only a means by which they can support their families.

"Impressions" magazine is now accepting material. Those with original work to submit are asked to contact the staff through the "Impressions" mailbox in the lounge.

Attention Baseball Players

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, 4 p.m. in room 107 for all persons interested in trying out for varsity baseball. Those who are unable to attend should complete a player information sheet available in room 105. For further information contact Jim Bolinger, room 105.

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As I See It

by Mark Souder

Scream Bloody Murder

"The world turns and the world changes. But one thing does not change. In all of my years. one thing does not change. However you disguise it, this thing does not change: The perpetual struggle of Good and Evil."

T. S. Eliot

One of the more bitter current manifestations of this struggle is the abortion controversy. The principle involved is the killing of an innocent human being because his existence is inconvenient or uncomfortable to others.

The fifth grade sex education text in the New York City school system says, "Human life begins when the sperm cells of the father and the egg cells of the mother unite."

Dr. Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School adds: "When the child in the womb weighs only one-thirtieth of an ounce, he has every internal organ he will ever have as an adult. On the eighteenth day after his conception his heart starts beating. At eighteen weeks, he can suck his thumb, scratch himself and even cry, although he makes no sound because there is no air in the womb. He can feel pain."

The methods of accomplishing this murder are horrendous. Until the twelfth week after conception, a common procedure is dilation of the entrance to the uterus and curettage. The whole uterine cavity is curretted with short strokes, by visualizing a clock and making a stroke at each hour. A small forcepts is used to pull out the tissue. Fetal parts such as arms, legs, and a head are recognizable in pregnancies beyond the seventh week.

Beyond the fourteenth week of oregnancy, the child can be killed in two ways. One is to inject a salt or glucose solution into the womb. By this means, the baby is simple pickled alive.

The other technique is hysterotomy. where an incision is made in the mother's abdomen and the child is lifted out. Mrs. Jill Knight, a Member of Parliament in England, described an abortion of this type she witnessed in Sweden:

"In Sweden, if the child has not been killed by the operation, they drown it in a bucket like a kitten. The child will kick miserably until it dies. They also do experiments on aborted babies. Put them in simulated wombs and feed them through the cord, poking them now and again to see if they are still alive."

Christians cannot possibly condone such an abhorrent perversion of God's plan. Nor do I see how anything but a hypocritical Christian could vote for a candidate for public office who would support such a brutal violation of the most basic human right. To claim its murder, and then to vote for an advocate of it is blatant hypocrisy.

A good conservative friend of mine, who is a columist for the Indiana Daily Student at Bloominton, received an irate letter from a girl who sounded as if Baron had gotten her pregnant, after he wrote a critique of the abortion claque. She whined on about how he was hard-hearted and callcused concerning the mother's right to play cards or go bowling when she desired. If a mistake, innocent or not, is made, butchering the baby hardly rectifies it.

If a person loses his struggle against Evil, he most certainly is not promised a bed of roses.

Die Deutsche Ecke

Auftritt

Ein Herr tritt ein.
"Ich bia's," sagt er.
"Versuchen Sie es noch einmal," rufen wir.
Er tritt erneut ein.
"Hier bin ich," sagt er.
"Es ist nicht viel besser," rufen wir.
Wieder betritt er das Zimmer.
"Es handelt sich um mich" sagt er.
"Ein schlechter Anfang." rufen wir.
Er tritt wieder ein.
"Hallo," ruft er. Er winkt.
"Bitte nicht," sagen wir.
Er versucht es wieder.
"Wiederum ich," ruft er.
"Beinahe," rufen wir.
Noch einmal tritt er ein.
"Der Langerwartete," sagt er.
"Wiederholung." rufen wir, aber ach, nun haben wir zu lange gezoegert, nun bleibt er draußen, will nicht mehr kommen, ist weggesprungen, wir sehen ihn nicht mehr, selbst wenn wir die Haustuere oeffnen und links und rechts die Straße schnell hinunterschauen.

--Reinhard Lettau

Ein Fichtenbaum steht einsam
Im Norden auf kahler Woeh'.
Ihn schlaefert; mit weißer
Decke Unhuellen ihn Eis und Schnee.

Er traeumt von einer Palme,
Die fern im Morgenland
Einsam und schweigend trauert
Auf brennender Felsenwand.

--Heinrich Heine

Henderson appointed A&S Chairman

Dr. Dwight F. Henderson, associate professor of history, Indiana University at Fort Wayne, has been appointed chairman of the Division of Arts and Sciences at IU here, it was announced by Chancellor Ralph E. Broyles. Dr. Henderson fills the post vacated by Dr. Sylvis E. Bowman, who accepted the position of Chancellor of Indiana University's Regional Campuses Feb. 1.

A native of Austin, Texas, Dr. Henderson received his bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Texas. He is the author of a book, "Courts For a New Nation," with a forward by Justice Tom C. Clark, published in 1970. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians and the Southern Historical Assocaition. Prior to his present appointment, Dr. Henderson was chairman of the department of history at IU here.

Feb. 26 is next student aid film

Last Saturday night, the first in a series of movies was held at the campus. The purpose of these movies is to provide the Pinecnicl Aids Office with funds to be given to low-income students. At present, the club feels that there are too many qualifications and red tape in processing scholarships, grants, and loans. This theatre would be the vehicle by which these funds would be raised. By offering movies that appeal to students, Circle K feels that these needs can be filled.

A club spokesman estimated that 45 people were on hand at the 7:30 and 9:30 showings. The audience included many types of people as students, faculty and general public were in attendance. The movie shown was "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" featuring W.C. Fields and Edgar Bergen. The film was well received by the audience.

Because of the price of the films, Circle K will offer the next theatre on Feb. 26 with all day showings. As of yet, the film has not been selected. It is hoped by Circle K that this project is well received and supported by the student body.

Cable TV topic of February 20 radio workshop

On Feb. 20, Radio Workshop will present a documentary program on "Cable Television in Fort Wayne." The thirty-minute program will feature arguments for and against cable television discussing its advantages and disadvantages.

Mr. Hilliard Gates, General Manager of WKJG-TV and Mr. Reid Chapman, General Manager of WANE-TV will represent the broadcaster's point of view. Also featured will be Dr. Jerry Boswell of the city's public works administration, Dr. James Gilbert, Dean of Academic Affairs, Purdue University Fort Wayne, and Mr. Craig Alexander of the news department of WPTA-TV. The program will be moderated by Roy Hansuer, a student in Radio Workshop.

Radio Workshop is produced by students in the Communication Department at Purdue University Fort Wayne. The program is aired on WPTH-FM (95.1) at 12 p.m.

Lambda Fraternity announces open house

Lambda Sigma Phi Fraternity is again opening its doors to members of all campus organizations. The party will be Saturday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. The Lambdas, as usual, will provide appropriate entertainment and refreshments.

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S.A.E. Participates in "Pro-Am" Day

The Purdue chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers is currently participating in a "Pro-Am" Day.

In reality, the program is designed to give the engineering student an insight as to what engineers actually do in industry. Through this program the student is presented with an opportunity to spend a day with a practicing engineer on the job.

The program offers an experience for the student who becomes exposed to the engineer's actual job responsibilities. He can see first hand what an engineer really does.

In the program, the student will sign up to visit one of the participating local corporations. Following is a list of the participating corporations and areas available:

Dana Corp. Spicer Axle Division, Application or Advanced Engineering.

International Harvester, (manufacturing Plant) Product Quality, Gas Emissions, Plant Maintenance and Plant Engineering.

International Harvester (Truck Engineering Center), Stress Lab, Engine Lab, Vehicle Safety, Engine Design, Chassis Design, Electrical Lab, and Axle, Transmission and Brake Section.

Zollner Corporation, Participating sections are presently unknown.

The SAE Chapter at Purdue, Fort Wayne is the fifth largest SAE club in the western hemisphere. The Purdue, Fort Wayne, SAE Club currently has 73 paid active student members.

The next student meeting is Friday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., in room 246 A short business meeting will be followed by Larry Dent's presentation "The Goodrich Tirebird." Visitors are welcome. Any students interested in joining SAE should contact Professor Don McAleece, Faculty Advisor; Chuck Boothe, Student Chairman; Ron Bowman, Secretary; Ken Kamprath, Treasure; or Dick Dafforn, Membership Chairman.

I.U. graduating students urged to place orders

All IU graduating students or graduate students receiving degrees in May, Aug., or Dec. should order caps, gowns, and invitations Thursday and Friday Feb 24-25 from 9 a.m.-9 o.m. in Room 178. Payments must be made with orders.

Second in a series

For a democratic Armed Forces

by SP/4 Archie Lintz (ret.)

Point 6 of the American Servicemen's Union program demands "No troops to be used against workers on strike." American capitalists have used more violence to smash unions than any other country's. From 1865 to 1900 the Army was called out over 300 times--to use force against workers. Due to the strength of labor, unionism democracy was able to survive under industrial capitalism. But no thanks to the Army.

Until 1948 racial segregation was maintained by assigning blacks to "US Colored Troop" units having white officers. After the Civil War, Federal troops were withdrawn from the South when they may have protected freedmen from a campaign of terrorism, white-supremist political domination, and lynching.

Today we recognize the equalitarian potential of our Armed Forces. We perceive the potential, but not the reality, of true equality and comradship in arms. De facto racial segregation policy is gone, but class segregation is alive. This segregation policy is carried to its unjust extreme at Ft. Leavenworth, where officer prisoners and enlisted-rank prisoners are segregated, officer prisoners getting preferred status and quarters. --The Brass take care of their own.

As early as the Seminole War (1830's) the Army has had experience in counter-guerrilla war, but that it has not formulate any effective counter-insurgency doctrine except indiscriminate violence is demonstrated in Vietnam today.

Pursuing a policy of genocide the Army counted 943 military engagements against Indians from 1865 to 1898. The Army had superior arms and supply but found it necessary to win many of these battles while the Indians were settled in winter encampment.

Many American military men made their political careers by means of wars. Gen. Custer rushed West to zap Indians in hopes of attracting support for his presidential ambitions, only to get an unexpected haircut, Sioux style.

Since the Army is not a popular arm of the greater American democracy it cannot successfully wage counter-insurgency warfare in Vietnam or anywhere else. It is an army of conscripted men directed by an elite out of touch with its own ranks. Ill-motivated, low in morale, corrupt, the Military Establishment cannot support any humanitarian or democratic committment to the Vietnamese people any more than it can win a combat victory over those jungle Bolsheviks, the Viet Cong.

Unless seriously reformed, the Military will continue to undermine our foreign policy. Militarism is an increasing threat to our domestic freedom, and may undo our society as well as societies oversease.

Industrial hygiene to be offered

A new course concerned with safety and industrial hygiene will be offered at Purdue for the first time beginning Monday, Feb. 28.

The special five-week course, titled "Safety Seminar for Supervisors," will meet on five consecutive Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m.; in Room 178.

Purpose of the seminar is to explore the basic human and economic considerations of a successful safety program as well as the ramifications of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

A variety of topics will be discussed and incorporated with films and case studies

Although the content of the course is aimed primarily at the supervisor and his need for greater knowledge to effectively implement a safety program, anyone with an interest in safety procedures will benefit from this seminar.

Some of the topics to be covered include "Why Safety?;" "How Big is the Problem?;" "Safety and Health Act of 1970;" "Causes of Accidents;" "Safety Yardsticks;" "The Responsibility Factor: Company and Supervisor;" "Locating and Defining Accident Sources;" "Elimination of Unsafe Conditions;" "The Use of Personal Protective Equipment;" "Elimination of Unsafe Acts;" "Industrial Hygiene;" "Protection From Radioactive Substances;" "The Role of Safety Committees," and "Product Safety."

Additional information about the course may be obtained by contacting the Purdue Office of Continuing Education, 483-2222 or 483-8121.

'Impressions' editors re-named for spring

Syb Brattain and Diane Lomont were re-appointed as co-editors of Impressions magazine for the spring semester. D. Dan Nedelkoff was appointed managing editor.

The Publications Board will meet Feb. 29 at 3:30 concerning the COMMUNICATOR editorship.

Fort Wayne Komets post winning streak

The Komets, as of Feb. 13, held a 5 point lead over the Des Moines Oak Leafs for the 2nd place spot in the Second Division International Hockey League Standings.

The K's blasted all comers scoring 20 goals in 3 games in their most recent home stand on Coliseum ice.

The action began Wed., Feb. 9, against the powerful Muskegon Mohawks. The Hawks, a hardhitting crew, usually intimidate their opposition by dishing out thunderous body checks. The Komets met them head-on however, and left the ice with an impressive 4-1 win.

The following Sat., Feb. 13, the K's literally white washed the Columbus Seals 10-2. Rusty Patenaude right winger, picked up a hat-trick. (3 goals), scoring one in the second and two in the third periods of action.

Gilbert Smith, who hasn't seen much ice time lately, has to receive a pat on the back for a picture perfect assist to Al Rycroft. Smith, who had an opportunity to score himself, spotted Rycroft all alone at the corner of the goal mouth and put the puck right on his stick for an easy shot past the Seal goal tender. Rycroft and Swain each tallied for 2 goals. And Pitchner, Pearson and Wilson each scored once.

Sunday, Feb. 13, paired the K's with the Flint Generals. Again the Komet's were loaded for Bear. They picked up their 3rd straight win 6-3, in a game which saw plenty of action.

One of the finest break away goals scored by the K's this season came while they were a man short. Al Rycroft was in the penalty box serving two minutes for a charging penalty. Bob Pitchner, a fierce forechecker, stole the puck from a General defenseman and soloed in on the Flint goalie, Bob Perani. Pitch gave Perani a deck to the right corner and then slipped it past him on the left side.

At 7:57 of the second period Rick Pagoutti, Komet defense, and Dan Helm, General defense, dropped the gloves and exchanged punches. Both teams ultimately unloaded their benches and it looked as though the rest of the afternoon would be devoted to fist-fights. However, the outburst cooled quickly.

Bernie MacNeil, left-wing, who has been labeled Komet "Policeman"-- again proved he's no one to mess with.

Over-all, the Komets seemed to be passing less and shooting faster. In prior weeks their scoring suffered as they passed too often, ending up too deep in the opposing zone to be effective with their shots.

The next home action will be Feb. 27, against the Toledo Hornets.

I - P netters register 9 - 16

Indiana-Purdue's basketball squad dropped two games the past week, lowering their record to 9-16.

On Saturday night the Mastodons were swamped by city rival Concordia, 103-77. The sputtering offense was led by John Powell with 14 points. Trump and Haines added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Tuesday night, in their last home game, I-PU lost to IU-Kokomo, 86-83. Trailing by as many as 14 points in the first half, the Mastodons came back to lead by 47-45 at the half. A last quarter rally gave IU-Kokomo the win. Powell again led the Mastodon's scoring with 29 points, his best output of the season.

I-PU finishes its schedule this week, playing IU-Gary tonight and Purdue North Central Saturday. Both are road contests.

IU-KOKOMO

name	G	F	T
Hershberger	13	1	27
Day	4	1	9
Bruce	2	1	5
Pike	3	3	9
Zanger	2	0	4
Galbreath	4	2	10
Bellamy	9	4	22
Totals	37	12	86
INDIANA-PURDUE			
M. Putt	3	5	11
Haines	3	0	6
Stroud	2	0	4
Powell	13	3	29
Yahn	3	0	6
Trump	4	0	8
Jacquay	9	1	19
Woebking	0	0	0
R. Putt	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	83

IU-Kokomo.....45 41-86
IU-PU.....47 36-83

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" by Mark Souder

That W.C. Fields quote was probably not met to describe intramural basketball, but it fits well. It was truly a fitting theme for several of the games last week.

The Meg's Men led off the evening against Draper. Many of the team members are former Luers jocks. Meg's Men are a tightly knit, enthusiastic clique of guys, dedicated to having a good time, and winning. They have two "teams", one of which thinks it's good and is, and the other which thinks it is and isn't.

The overbearingly cocky second unit began against the accountants of Draper. Their sportsmanship was incredibly poor, hacking their opponents all over the floor and then swearing if caught. For the first ten minutes the spectators were treated to an awesome display of lousy basketball.

Then the first team came in. The "game" became a farce. Draper's team, obviously in the league for exercise and a good time, got neither, as the devastating Meg's Men press seldom let them cross mid-court. Stone-faced Steve Ottenweller, Moose Laughlin, and company felt that if their opponents desired to take them on, they weren't dishing out any sympathy cards. The final score-- 76-26.

In between routs, Troxel and Circle K squared off for a dandy game. Troxel is one of those steady, take-it-easy teams which slow everyone down to their level. Then it's the give-and-go to their talented leader, Dave Troxel, or the smooth set-shot of Kevin Beatty, which anchor their underwhelming offense.

Circle K is definitely one of the league's more colorful teams. Mustachoed Joe Kelty, sporting his bandana, looked like a little pirate who just stole the Cap'n Crunch. Then there was center Roger Montgomery, who looks like a blond Vance Hartke, only who can read. This night Circle K also played good basketball (seriously).

Leo grad Jim Snelling was hot as a firecracker. His phenomenal shooting kept the service kids in the game early, and he wound up with about half their points. Jerry Hetrick had his usual flair, though he did have an air ball free throw (but it had good form). When you're hot you're hot, and even Lynn Bobay hit a beauty of a drive. Playing a great game for a weak sister, Circle K triumphed in the closing minute.

The last so-called game was between the Barnyard Trotters and the Leo Mafia. The Trotters, unlike Draper earlier in the evening, dribbled, passed, and shot just like ordinary ball-players. Only their shots didn't go in. The Mafia stormed ahead 16-1 and led 42-7 at the half.

The Barnyard Trotters hit a little better the second half, finally falling to we Leo boys 86-29. The year began on a dismal note, but with several encouraging victories, things now are definitely rosie.

Hot shooting Steve Sollier had the league's second highest individual performance with 30 points. Jim Whitt of the Faculty-Staff had 38, with Louie Roy of Hone's Underweer with 28, for the season's other super games. With a running clock, such scoring is no mean task.

Kim Cress kept up his twenty-plus per game average, and steady Tom Sebert had his fourth consecutive double-figure game. But the surprising development was easy-going Bruce Menshy, fired up by his wife's presence, actually muscling in enough rebound shots to also wind up in double figures.

After watching 76-26 and 86-29 games, one thing is crystal clear--if you're sucker enough to form a team, don't expect any breaks.

The Classifieds

FOR SALE: 69 V.W. Sun roof, radio, rebuilt engine and carb., new clutch, $1400. Call 483-2777

FOR SALE: univox bass guitar and case, excellent cond. $50.00 electrovoice mike $15.00 call Dale Enochs 745-2160

WANT TO CHANGS THINGS? Come to Student Rights Meeting 8:30 p.m. Wed. Feb. 26 Room 132. Sponsored by Students for A Free Society.